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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Organize Toledo 100%

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Local 14 Re-Elects Crunhilton

Paul Crunhilton, Kent-Owens Unit was re-elected president of Local 14, UAW-CIO at the annual election of officers held last week at the union's headquarters, 851 Islington St. President Crunhilton will serve his second term.

Other officers elected were John Bender, vice-president; Murrell Morris, recording secretary and Tom Russell, financial secretary-treasurer. Mr. Russell will begin his sixth consecutive term in the financial secretary-treasurer post.

Rolland Fink was elected to serve the three year term as trustee. Other members of the executive board elected were John Poganitsch, guide; Frank Daunhauer, recreation director; Normal Meilink, educational director and Charles Coe, sergeant at-arms.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the next meeting of the Local, Sunday, March 23. The ceremony will take place at the union's Islington St. headquarters, beginning at 2:00 p. m.

Lichter To Serve Local 48 Again

Frank Lichter, five time president of Local 48, UAW-CIO, Unitcast, will begin his sixth consecutive presidential term as a result of his re-election at the Local's election held last week.

Not everyone was as decisively elected as President Lichter. Three runoff elections will be necessary to decide three places on the committee. Runoffs will be held (date to come) to determine the second vice-presidency with Joe Knoke and Harold Mang seeking a majority vote.

Also subject to the runoff election will be Jack Hewitt and Rich Timber for the position of educational director, John Sack and Jim Smart for guide.

Elected to office were Floyd Greiser, first vice president; Joe Molarz, recording secretary; James J. Patton, financial secretary-treasurer; John Dandon, trustee to serve for three years and Leroy Luer, sergeant-at-arms.

Hannah Warns Unions

CLEVELAND (LPA) — If anti-labor legislation proposed by Sen. Joseph Ball (R. Minn.. is enacted "we will see the greatest period of industrial chaos in the history of this nation," Assistant Labor Secretary Phil Hannah warned the Cleveland Federation of Labor-AFL here last week. The so-called Republican election mandate to handcuff labor was termed by Hanah "a mythical mandae made up of hogwash resulting from hysteria self-concocted by the enemies of labor."

New Local 12 Officers Installed

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director, told the newly elected officers of Local 12, UAW-CIO when he installed them into office March 14, "I look forward to this ceremony every year." Shown above left to right (bottom) are: Frank Molik, Ernest Kubacki, Barton Dederman, Heinz Szeve, Gerold Biddle and Mac Biddle. Rear: Norman Meyers, William Weston, Tom Burke, Melvin Schultz, Randolph Gray, Lloyd Speidell and Harold Dean. Director Gosser is seated in the rear of the group.

Interest In 2-B Bowling Tourney Is On Increase

Entries Coming In From All Sections of 2-B Area

Increased interest in the Annual Region 2-B Bowling Tournament to be held at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys here was shown this week when many new teams were entered in the annual competition, it was announced today by Walter Madrzykowski in charge of the event.

Mr. Madrzykowski expressed the belief that teams from all parts of the UAW-CIO Region 2-B would be entered in the competition.

"The prize list will be in excess of $1000 based on 100 entries. Since this is an over-average tournament, the handicap bowler will be in a good position to walk off with a good portion of the prizes," he said.

Prizes will be given for actual pinfall as well as a claim on the Valentine Theatre trophy for the team with the highest actual pinfall score. Individual emblems will also be awarded to the highest actual score.

Bowling will take place at the Bowl-O-Drome April 12 and continue through April 14. Out-of-town teams are given a preference on their time and may select either Saturday or Sunday for their shift which ever date suits their convenience.

I ead Is Established

Deadline established for entries ends March 31. Mr. Madrzykowski urged all teams, particularly out-of-town fives to get their entires in at the earliest possible time prior to the deadline. The schedule will be made up early and sent to the varibus entrants in order to give them adequate time to complete their arrangements for bowling. Inasfar as possible, the wishes of the teams will be followed in scheduling their bowling time.

Entry blanks may be obtained by calling or writing Walter Madrzykowski or by cutting out the entry blank published on the sports page of this week's JOURNAL.

Ireland Reelected By Local 106-UAW

LIMA, March 19—Allan O. Ireland incumbent president of Local 106, UAW-CIO was re-elected here last week at the union's annual election of officers. He will serve his third term in office.

Others elected were William C. Aldrich, vice president; John L. Stants, financial secretary; Edgar Johnson, recording secretary; Roy Musser, Carl H. Davis and Dewitt Howard, trustees; Ralph I. Harley, sergeant-at-arms and Albert Denney, guide.

Selected also were the members of the Local's bargaining committee. The following were chosen:

Rudy J. Smith, Walter C. Meeks, Melvin Osman, W. R. Unbaugh, Dewitt Howard, James H. Folk, Leon Wagner, Homer F. Cooper, Roy Musser, Homer C. Evers, William J. Barth, Carl H. Davis, Rudy J. Weber, Vincent Spahr and Ross Bacome.

Surface Co. New Contract Is Presented

Local 12 UAW-CIO has presented its proposed contract to the American Floor Surfacing Co. management it was announced on Tuesday of this week by Lloyd Speidell, union recording secretary.

Negotiations between the union and company will begin as soon as arrangements have been made for the meetings.

A temporary bargaining committee from the Unit has been selected to sit in on negotiations and go over the various clauses of the pact as they are discussed between management and union representatives. The following will represent the Unit:

Henry Mieszkalski, Fred Leonard, Walter Cutlip, Don Craig, Robert Lindenmuth, Edward Garvin and John Green lease.

The contract which was presented to the company is based upon the standard Local 12 contract which is in force in more than 65 Toledo industrial plants with which the union holds contractual relations. It was given the approval of the Unit members prior to its presentation to the company.

American Floor Surfacing employes were formerly members of the International Association of Machinists, but voted their bargaining rights to the UAW-CIO in a National Labor Relations Board election, Feb. 20.

DuPont Elects

Members of the DuPont Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO elected three members of their executive shop committee this week. The three are Glen Frantz, chairman, Calvin Hubbell, vice chairman and Fred Davis, secretary.

Workers Want UAW-CIO

PAULDING, March 19—An organizational drive was started here this week among employes of the Grizzly Mfg. Co. by Harold Kolbe, International UAW-CIO representative. The plant which is now under UMW District 50 contract is dissatisfied with its representation and is seeking the UAW. Meetings will be held here this week Thursday and next Sunday night for organization.

Are You Listnin'?

Have you heard any of the "Labor's Side Of The News" broadcasts which are heard on each Saturday over Station WTOL from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m.? Be sure to tune in next Saturday. Make it a date. Speaking next Saturday will be Ollie Pecord, UNION JOURNAL managing editor. He is going to discuss "More Facts About The Gas Situation."

Doehler Negotiations Awaits NLRB Ruling

Union Split Complicates Industry-Wide Contract

Negotiations between the National Doehler Council and the Doehler-Jarvis Corporation have been held up due to the secession from the MMSW-CIO of three of the four Doehler Locals in Pottstown, Pa.; Batavia, N. Y., and Chicago, according to news from the New York meeting of union and company officials.

Fred Bebb, president of Toledo Local 106, in New York for the contract meeting, stated earlier in the week that since three of the four die caster locals had withdrawn from the MMSW that they would not be permitted to negotiate an industry-wide contract. The MMSW is recognized by the company as bargaining agent.

To Ask Ruling

It was stated that the company would ask the NLRB for a ruling on the case since the three locals which have withdrawn from the International are also seeking to negotiate a contract for the other three plants.

Withdrawal from the MMSW leaves Local 706 of this city alone to bargain as the recognized agent for the workers in the Toledo plant. The Metal Workers Council which has been formed by the locals which have left the MMSW has not been recognized by the company.

Toledo Local 706 voted last Sunday not to withdraw from the International Union.

Robinson Resigns Post

Development of the fight in the union led last week to the resignation of Reid Robinson, union president charged with being a Communist. He was succeeded by vice president Maurice Travis who also is under fire by the Locals which have set up the Metal Workers Council.

The break in the union ends the industry-wide contract which has existed for some years between the union and the company.

Information from New York is that attempts are now under way to bring back the Locals into the MMSW.

The revolting Locals this week in a public statement said they would not be satisfied with a union in which one Communist resigns to turn over the reins to another.

Congress Shows It's Preference For Reactionary Bills Witnesses

Gordon Co. Continues "Experiment"

"Experimental" work was still continuing at the Gordon Mfg. Co. this week while 275 employes who were laid off last week without any reason being given remained on the list of the jobless.

Sending home all but 75 employes by the company on March 12 was believed by union officials to be a move on the part of the company to show its dissatisfaction with its own bargain after it had changed its piece work to day work rates following complaint of employes that they could not make out at a rate which had previously been changed by the management.

A meeting between the union and company management was scheduled to take place this week over the company's infraction of its contract. Two specific instances of infractions of the contract by the company were cited by the union.

Seniority Not Observed

1. Men were called back to work by the management out of line of seniority.

2. The company in its separation report to its employes said the layoffs were due to labor trouble.

Union officials pointed out that the men were sent home by the company and that there was no trouble. The layoffs came before the union could present grievances to the company without notice to the union.

So What Attitude

The position which has been taken by company officials was stated by a Local 12 officer as being one of "we broke the contract. So what"

Efforts of the daily newspa-

Continued on Page 2

Kundert To Head Delphos UAW-CIO

DELPHOS, March 19—Calvin Kundert was elected president of Local 911, UAW-CIO at the union's annual election of officers held here last week. Other officers elected were:

Eugene Krugh, vice president; Bracen Mercial, recording secretary; Cyril Minning, financial secretary-treasurer; Leo Schmelzer, Vera Best and Charles Burnett, trustees; Elmer Robinsob, sergeant-at-arms and Guy Mason, guide.

Others elected by the Local were Charles Wells, chief steward, Ralph Lause, Gladys Boerger, Andrew Dancer, Leonard Hoerstman, Joseph Hellman and Sylvester Boerger, bargaining committee.

The following were elected departmental stewards: Ray Ulm, Leo Brickner, William Briggs and Tom Dillam. Richard Grew, Fair Practices Committee, Joseph Mesker, PAC, Curil Minnig, union labels and Arthur Grothause, by-laws and constitution.

Keep Your Eye On Congress

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	WHERE IT IS	ACTION
Wage-Hour Amendments S 70 HR 2157	Offers weakening amendments to Wage-Hour bill; would limit workers' rights to damage claims.	Bill passed by House: Senate version due for action soon.	Wire Senators to defeat S. 70.
Anti - labor bills (Senate)	Variety of proposals to limit bargaining, outlaw union security, hamper strike rights, under consideration.	Senate Labor Comm. holding hearings March 8. Report and combind bill due in fortnight.	Wire Senators to defeat bills to weaken unions, limit labor rights.
Anti - labor bills (House)	Wide variety of proposals include repeal of Wagner Act, compulsory arbitration and provisions of last year's Case Bill.	House Labor Comm. holding hearings. Chairman Hartley suggests 10 major points of attack on unions.	Write, wire Congressman to defeat proposals to weaken labor rights.
HR 1 Knutson "soak poor" tax bill	Offers 20 per cent tax cut — little savings for low income families, big windfalls for wealthy.	Referred to House Ways & Means Comm. No hearings yet held.	Ask Congressman to pass tax bill placing heavier burden on big incomes.
Anti - poll tax bill S 94 HR 7 et al	Would remove poll tax as voting bar in seven southern states for federal elections.	S 94 (Pepper bill) in Senate Comm. on Rules & Administration: 7 House bills in Comm. on House Administration.	Ask Senators, Congressman to push for speediest possible action.
Buck Rent Control Bill S 590	Lifts rent ceilings 10 per cent, ends effective enforcement by OPA.	Senate Banking & Currency Comm. report due soon. Sub-committee approved bill 3-2.	Wire Senators to vote effective rent control for another year.
Wagner-Murray Rent Control Bill S 528	Continues rent control for another year "as is."	Referred to Senate Banking & Currency Comm.	Ask Senators to pass this rent bill, keep rents stable.
Women's Status Bill HR 2007	Removes unfair discrimination against women, saves protection for women workers.	Referred to House Judiciary Committee.	Ask Congressmen to seek passage of bill.

Address all Representatives at House Oiffce Building, Washington 25, D. C., all Senators at Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

Angry Man

Rep. Ray J. Madden (D., Ind.), has had plenty of reason to get angry over the parade of anti-union witnesses before the House Labor Committee on which he serves. He charges that for every friend of labor the prejudiced committee has heard it has listened to 15 witnesses seeking union-shackling laws. Moreover the treatment given to labor representatives has been unfair, he maintains. (LPA)

Marion UAW-CIO Elects McGrath

MARION, March 19 — G. C. McGraw was elected president of Local 750, UAW-CIO, at the annual election of officers held here on Monday of this week.

Runoffs will be necessary for the financial secretary position with Gene Shellhorn and Paul Alexander seeking a majority vote. Neither were able to gather the necessary majority in the initial election. Also participating in the runoff will be John Belt and Morris Elperin for the position of recording secretary.

Other officers elected were Richard Ordway, three year trustee; Cecil Lessig, two year trustee and Walter Richardson, 1 year. George Milligan was elected guide and Charles Berry, sergeant-at-arms.

Local 750 at its meeting here Monday voted unanimous support for a labor-management-citizens committee patterned on the Toledo Plan. Edward J. Duck, International UAW-CIO representative spoke on the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee and the Marion Star carried a story on the Toledo LMC.

Wholesale Prices Hit 27-Year High

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Though the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported its consumer price index dropped ¾ of one percent, and other prices rose ½ of one percent, between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15, bread price increases of 1c to 3c a loaf were planned in most large cities last week, as wheat prices hit the highest point since the 1920.s. The wheat price increases contributed to the 1.6 per cent in primary market prices during the week ended March 8, according to BLS.

Wholesale prices, the report showed, were at their highest peak since late 1920, and had gone up another 4.9 per cent during the previous four weeks. Wholesale prices are 37.4 per cent over a year ago.

New CIO Group Forms

NEW YORK (LPA)—Organization of a Trade Union Committee for Democracy, claiming to represent 200,000 CIO members in 132 locals in the New York area, was announced last week. A resolution approved by 230 delegates of 68 locals in 13 unions declared, "we recognize that within the CIO, as in every other progressive mass organization, a small minority has consistently attempted to pervert the democratic program of the CIO in order to promote the line of the Communist Party."

Help Us

Corrections are being made in the mailing lists of the UNION JOURNAL. There is a possibility that errors may occur in bringing the list up to date. If your paper has not come to you in the past two weeks will you use the blank below and mail it to the JOURNAL office. It would help us.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

SHOP .....

House Bills Are More Vicious Than Senate's

WASHINGTON, March 19 (LPA)—The House and Senate labor committees proceeded this week to the writing of new anti-labor laws, leaving behind them a record of the most biased and prejudiced hearings in the recent history of Congress.

The House Committee made almost no pretence of fairness, calling in approximately 145 witnesses, the enemies of labor outnumbering its friends by a ratio of nearly 15 to one. The Senate group's record with 80 witnesses, was slightly better.

Both committees were conspicuous for the grossly preferential treatment given to management and reactionary spokesmen while union witnesses were heckled and baited sometimes for solid hours. The Republican majorities of both units were denonuced for this behavior by liberal Democrats.

When the bills will reach the Senate and House floors remained in doubt. Rep. Carroll Kearns (R., Pa.) of the House unit, said that the house version would be completed before March 21. A stronger pro-labor minority on the Senate side may put up a strong battle against punitive legislation and thereby delay final writing by Sen. Robert Taft (R. Ohio) committee chairman.

House Bill Stronger

Only one thing seemed fairly certain about the legislation; the House bill will be much stronger and from labor's point of view much more vicious. This probability was verified by the expressed intention of the pro-labor members of the House Committee to write a dissenting minority report. These members predicted that the committee's labor-haters would make a desperate effort to write legislation outlawing the closed shop, industry-wide bargaining, boycotts, union-administered welfare funds and providing for compulsory arbitration, the right

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P.R.R. Employes Seek CIO Union

Toledo employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be among 54,000 maintenance and equipment employes voting in a National Mediation Board election to determine a bargaining agent for the two classifications from March 24 to April 18.

Locally, employes will vote on Wednesday, April 2 between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Employes of eight different crafts will ballot. They will make their choice between the United Railroad Workers of America, CIO, the Brotherhood of Shop Crafts (independent) or AFL Railway Employes Organization.

CIO at the present time represents boilermakers, molders, helpers and apprentices and powerhouse employes and shop laborers. The independent union represents blacksmiths, electricians, machinists, carmen and sheet metal workers. The AFL does not represent anyone.

The election petition was filed by the CIO union with the AFL intervening. Inactive employes —those on furlough, leaves of absence, in military service or those retired under the age of 65 — will be eligible to vote either by mail or by personal appearance.

About 81 employes at Sandusky, Ohio will vote at the Sandusky Roundhouse on Friday, April 4 from 2:00 to 3:30 p. m. Ballots will be sent by mail to 29 employes who are included in the Toledo Unit.

Pt. Clinton UAW Elects

PORT CLINTON, March 19—Local 497, UAW-CIO elected new officers last week to serve for the ensuing year. Following were named:

Robert Knight, president; Arthur Fliehman, first vice president; Clifford Franck, second vice president; Joseph Barker, financial secretary; Cecil King, Jr., recording secretary.

Others elected were Woodin Hunsinger, and Walter Hunter, trustees to serve three and two years respectively; Bert Mackey, sergeant-at-arms; Emmed Hyde, guide and Kathryn Winnie, parlimentarian.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the next regular meeting of the Local.

Bradley Predicts Vet Unemployment

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A total of 2,250,000 veterans will be seeking jobs by the end of the year, Veterans Administrator Omar Bradley warned the nation last week.

Case Strike Is Concluded

RACINE, Wis., March 22 — (LPA) — The 14-month old J. I. Case strike came to an end here last week when members of the United Auto Workers-CIO voted 927 to 448 to return to work with a 25½ cents hourly raise.

The 438-day walkout of 3000 UAW members started on Dec. 26, 1945. Employes in other Case plants at Burlington, Iowa, Rockford and Rock Island, Ill., returned to work earlier.

The bitter struggle was marked by the most obdurate refusal of management to bargain in good faith since the Montgomery Ward strike. Last June it was known that Labor Secretary Schwellenbach, disgusted with the management's stubborn anti-labor position, recommonded federal seizure of the plants.

Leonard Woodchock, representing the UAW, declared that "This is not a good contract, but it is the best we could obtain." The UAW did not obtain any form of union security, one of the major issues in the long battle.

CIO-AFL United Front Believed To Be Remote

Murray Still Emphasizes Need For Unity On Political Front

WASHINGTON, March 22 (LPA) — Possibility of AFL-CIO discussions for either organic unity or formation of a united front against pending anti-labor legislation became increasingly remote last week folowing a new letter from CIO President Philip Murray to AFL President William Green.

Murray told Green: "in my letter to you of Feb. 18, 1947, I advised that a committee had been designated for the CIO to meet with a committee representing the AFL for the purpose of taking common action to protect the interests of American labor.

"The CIO committee awaits word from you as to the date and place for an early meeting. It is inconceivable that once we would not, in the face of the stark, pressing dasnger confronting American labor, determine upon immediate protective measures in addition to engaging in a discussion for the achievement of organic unity."

Members of the CIO executive board meeting here said that the question of negotiations with the AFL was discussed for more than an hour but that none of the 51 board members expressed any approval of the AFL's position that consideration of organic unity must precede any joint action opposing the Congressional campaign against union rights. AFL officials indicated that the Murray letter, if it is answered, would be termed as unsatisfactory as the CIO chief's Feb. 18 communication.

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Newsprint Racket Hits Labor Press

Profiteering Threatens To Force Small Newspapers To Quit

WASHINGTON, March 22 (LPA) — The phony newsprint shortage that has victimized labor papers and other smaller publications throughout the country took on the proportions of large scale scandal last week.

Testimony before a special Senate Newsprint Subcommittee disclosed black market practices, enormous profiteering and "squeeze" plays that threaten to force labor publications out of business.

New and clinching evidence that there is no newsprint shortage but that the "scarcity" is due to maldistribution was given by President R. M. Fowler, of the Canada Newsprint Association.

Publishers of labor papers had their day in court when Francis J. McIntoe, owner of the Consolidated Color Press, Inc. of New York testified that many of the 14 labor and other small papers printed by his company are threatened with "certain extinction" under present industry practices.

Prices Are Hiked

McIntee said he had a year-to-year contract with the Clinton Paper Co., of New York, to purchase 1500 tons of newsprint. When the contract expired last December McIntee said Clinton offered to renew the agreement only if McIntee paid $27.50 more per ton during 1947. The price had been hiked from the prevailing price of $87.50 to $115.

The president of the Clinton Co. told him, said McIntee, that $90 of the $115 would go to Clinton and $25 to some mysterious special fund. When finally McIntee got 70 tons of newsprint on Jan. 2 he was billed for $115 a ton.

"I visited Gallwitz (the Clinton president) to inquire about the charge," McIntee testified. "He said he had customers who were wiling to pay $200 a ton. I asked about the price he was charging my competitor, the Rogowski Co. He told me $89. When I protested that this was unfair discrimination he shrugged and said 'take it or leave it.' I gave him a check for the paper."

$74 Above Standard

Last month again he paid $115 a ton for newsprint this time for 32 tons, he said, while the mill price was around $84 a ton. His troubles were due in part, he declared, to the fact that Clinton had sold a newsprint contract for 6000 tons at $160 a ton to a New York lawyer.

This sale "at $74 above the standard price is just the type of legal black marketing which must be stopped," said McIntee. He joined more than a score of small publishers and labor editors in urging that the government restore newsprint rationing.

Gordon Co. "Experiments"

Continued from Page 1

pers to talk with company officials have been reported in the papers as fruitless. Company spokesmen "could not be reached for a statement" according to the daily newspapers.

The company has taken the position that it laid off its employes in order to "experiment" with materials so it could correct its price rates. Meanwhile, 275 employes remain out of work with the company apparently trying to make it appear that its employes are the cause of the layoffs.

CIO Quits ADA And PCA

WASHINGTON, March 22 — (LPA) — The CIO Executive Board moved last week to remove the CIO from the expanding orbit of rivalry between the Americans for Democratic Action and the Progressive Citizens of America.

By a split vote the Board recommended that "the officers of CIO and of its affiliated international unions and industrial union councils abstain from identifying themselves with either PCA or ADA and devote their time and attention to building CIO-PAC."

Three Are Opposed

Although CIO President Murray did not say in a press conference following the meeting, it was understood that at least three votes were cast against the statement. They were President Samuel Wolchok, Retail, Wholesale, Dept. Store Union; President Milton Murray, American Newspaper Guild; and John J. Grogan, member of the executive board of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers.

It was generally acknowledged that the decision injured PCA less than ADA since the letter bars Communists and fellow-travellers. Murray had been petitioned to throw his weight against such a decision by Columnist Marquis Childs, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, IUMSW President John Green, ADA Co-chairman Leon Henderson and a number of CIO papers and liberal magazines.

Congress Shows Preference For Reactionaries

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of employers to sue unions and major revisions of the Wagner Act.

Such extreme legislation will have far less chance of getting out of the Senate Committee, it was predicted. The GOP's working majority in the Senate unit is slim and even Taft has privately expressed doubts that any ban on industry-wide bargaining could wriggle through.

Meanwhile, as the hearings concluded it was pointed out that both committees had done a mortal hatchet-job on President Truman's proposal—backed by all of organized labor and many Congressional liberals — that a joint Congressional committee make a comprehensive study of the whole field of labor-management relations before rushing through union-crippling legislation.

Proposal Not Considered

The Truman proposal was not even momentarily considered by either of the Labor Committees. Taft dismissed it airily with the remark that the Senate would pass legislation first and "maybe" make the study afterward.

As the Senate and House committees started writing legislation, two GOP "liberals," Senators Wayne Morse R. Oregon) and Irving Ives (R. N. Y.), introduced separate bills revising the Wagner Act. Neither measure was acceptable to labor. Morse in a four-hour speech introducing his bill strongly criticized GOP Senate leadership, including Taft, for supporting and sponsoring extreme legislation.

UAW-CIO Campaigns For Co-ops

Throughout Michigan and other states where the United Auto Workers-CIO is strong, Wallace Campbell (left), publicity director of the Cooperative League of the U. S., gives co-op promotion pointers to two Detroit unionists, William Snider, of UAW Local 154, and (right) John Massey, of the United Steelworkers-CIO. (UAW-LPA Photo)

Foremen Win Court Ruling

WASHINGTON, March 19 — (LPA) — The U. S. Supreme Court last week upheld the right of foremen to organize and bargain collectively. The long-awaited decision had three swift results:

1.—The independent Foremans Association of America, the union involved in the Supreme Court decision, immediately announced in Chicago that it would launch a nation-wide drive to organize 2,000,000 eligible foremen and supervisory employes throughout the country.

2.—The National Labor Relations Board resumed the processing of foremen's cases which were halted when a moratorium was declared on Jan. 9 pending the Supreme Court ruling.

3—At least a dozen Congressmen whose anti-labor bills propose to outlaw collective bargaining for foremen announced that they would intensify their demands for enactment of their legislation.

One More Decision

Still remaining is an equally crucial Supreme Court test of the right of foremen to join and bargain through a rank and file union.

In last week's case, involving the Packard Motor Co., of Detroit, the court ruled only on the issue of whether supervisory employes were covered by the Wagner Act. The court emphasized that "whatever special questions there are in determining the appropriate bargaining unit for foremen are for the NLRB."

The court battle on the right of foremen to bargain through rank-and-file unions was started by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. which challenged an WLRB certification of the United Mine Workers (AFL) as bargaining agent for its coal mine foremen.

Vets Must Join Union Says Court

NEWARK, N. J. (LPA)—For the first time a U. S. District Court ruled last week that war veteran, like any other worker, is obligated to join a union under a closed shop contract or risk being fired.

U. S. District Court Justice Kennedy rejected a veteran's claim, brought under the Selective Service Act, for wages following his discharge by a sheet metal manufacturer in New York. Although the plant operated under a closed shop agreement he refused to pay dues or join the union. His dismissal was at the union's request.

The court ruled that the terms of the contract were superior to any rights which the veteran may have had to re-employment or compensation under law. If the company had failed to fire the veteran "because of his refusal to become a member of the union, it would have violated its contractual relations with the union," the court held.

40 Hours For Women

WASHINGTON (LPA) — (LPA) — Both from the standpoint o fthe worker and the employer, a work-week of from 40 to 48 hours and an eight-hour day, are the best for women workers, a Labor Dept. Women's Bureau survey disclosed last week. "When visited in their homes," the repprt stated, and asked what hours they preferred to work, even taking into consideration the loss of overtime pay, "they preferred the eight-hour 40-hour week because the greater amount of free time meant more."

Robinson Quits As MM Head

WASHINGTON, March 22— (LPA) — The anti-Communist revolt with the ranks of the Mine Mill & Smelter Workers-CIO had swelled to such proportions last week that MMSW President Reid Robinson was forced to resign as the CIO executive board moved to bring back 49 local unions and 28,500 members who seceeded and set up their own Provisional Metal-workers Council-CIO.

Robinson, charged by his opponents not only with following the Communist party line but also with misbehavior as a union officer in soliciting a loan from a manufacturer under contract with MMSW, quit in favor of Vice-president Maurice Travis. He had previously been removed as a CIO Vice-president.

The Provisional Council immediately branded Travis as a Communist and declared that "Our fight is not over; in fact, it has just begun."

Murray Names Committee

CIO President Phillip Murray named a three-man committee to attempt to resolve the union's internal chaos and declared that "the breach within this union had reached such serious proportions that I am of the opinion that the executive board of the CIO must interest itself in the matter."

Named to the "peace" comittee were: President Jacob Potofsky, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Vice-president Van A. Bittner, United Steelworkers; and President R. W. Buckmaster, United Rubber Workers. It was considered significant that all three are expressed foes of Communism.

To Mediate Differences

Murray said that "this committee in no wise is to be considered a board of arbitration but rather a committee to conciliate and mediate the existing differences."

The Provisional Council, following the Robinson resignation, declared, "Our membership will not be satisfied with a resignation which turns over the presidency to Maurice Travis, who has been the real power behind Robinson for many months. Travis is an expelled member of the CIO Steelworkers who did not appeal from his conviction after a local union trial on charges of using union funds for Communist purposes."

Typos Blast Ball

MINNEAPOLIS (LPA) — Minnesota members of the International Typographical Union-AFL last week hurled the lie at Sen. Joseph Ball (R. Minn.) for his gross misrepresentation of their union.

The typos especially resented Ball's contention that compositors are barred from membership in the ITU and, instead, are forced to pay the union for the privilege of working, according to the Mineapolis Labor Review, AFL weekly.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

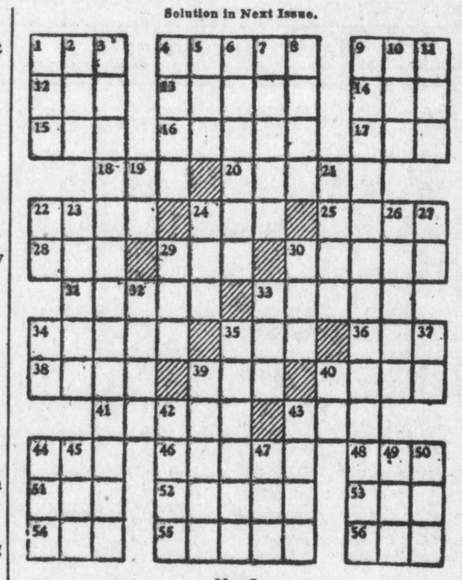
Horizontal

1 Footlike part
4 Liturgical pause
9 Child's toy
12 Part of a circle
13 Tilled land
14 Affirmative vote
15 Cheer
16 Highest male voice
17 To extract with difficulty
18 Sorrowful state
20 Summary of principles
22 Bunch of bananas
24 Honey-producing insect
25 Cannibalistic giant
28 Nocturnal bird
29 Malay gibbon
30 Antitoxic substance
31 To modify
33 Narrow thong
34 Gibe
35 Tropical snake
36 Edible seed
38 Seven-armed Hindu diety
39 Ram
40 Interjection to attract attention
41 To utter suddenly and impulsively
43 Mohammed's son-in-law
44 Constellation
46 Ecclesiastical salver
48 Crow's cry
51 Dry
52 Fruit of the oak
53 To grow old
54 Shade tree
55 Signification
56 River in southern France

Vertical

1 Golf term
2 Stage of history
3 Secretary of Labor
4 To satiate
5 Before
6 Light cavalry soldier
7 To worship
8 Timid rodent
9 Pertaining to printing
10 Poetic: above
11 To reimburse
19 Sacred Hindu word
21 Agent
22 Therefore
23 Sharp vibrant nasal tone
24 Obstacle
26 Coin of India
27 Two ens
29 Gaelic sea-god
30 Music: as written
32 Linden tree
33 To soak
34 Symbol for samarium
35 Guard on the tip of a foil
37 Part of "to be"
39 Vestige
40 Mulberry
42 Poisonous tree
43 Eldest daughter of Louis XI
44 Man's name
45 Law: things
47 Bitter vetch
49 Gone by
50 Humid

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 3

Answer to Puzzle Number 2

Series H-47

Telephone Strike Parleys Collapse

WASHINGTON, March 22— (LPA) — As the April 7 strike deadline of the National Federation of Telephone Workers drew nearer, two of NFTW's member unions this week broke off negotiations with the companies and others were near the break-off stage.

NFTW members were balloting in a referendum on validation of strike notices given to government agencies March 1. A strike can occur on April 1 or anytime thereafter, according to a program developed by the federation.

NFTW's eight-member national bargaining committee ended a five-day session in Washington, going over contract proposals and counter-demands made by the companies. They planned to return to Washington late this week to continue their work.

Preparing for the possible shutdown of all telephone service, the FTNW arranged for two-way teletype hookups between Washington headquarters and five key cities: New York, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and tlanta.

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MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

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Stay Charming With Our QUALITY CLEANING
59c Suits or Plain Dresses
925 DORR ST. ADams 4255

The work of the Red Cross never ends. Last year, in 1946 alone, the Red Cross aided some 140,000 victims of fire, flood and disaster. Right now, there are 295 Red Cross recreation centers for our army and navy, with Red Cross workers in many veterans hospitals helping make life brighter for the sick and wounded...And here in Toledo, 1400 requests come to the Red Cross each month for help on problems of veterans and their families.

Toledo has made a fine record in former Red Cross appeals. Let's keep up the good work—let's give, to help the Red Cross carry on!

The Toledo Edison Co.

Music for Everybody
At The New Self-Serve
RECORD BAR
WEST TOLEDO'S Largest Complete Record Shop
Seligman Bros.
APPLIANCES • RADIOS • SPORTING GOODS
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In Brick Form Will Save Up to 25% on Your Fuel Bills. More Heat, Less Labor. Simple, Safe, Sure.
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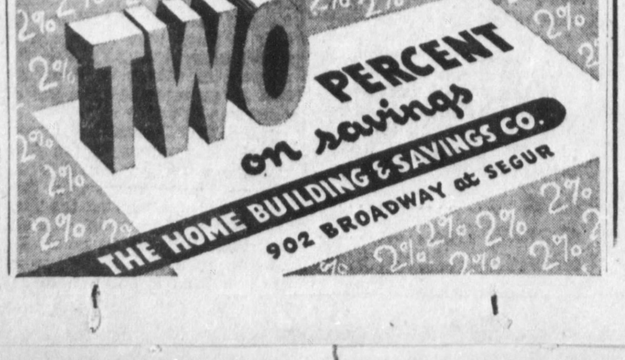

READY FOR A BIG PLAY DAY
Mothers, the best of all nourishing breakfasts is that good old traditional morning send-off—
HOT TOAST
Roman Meal bread makes the best toast you ever tasted.

JERSEY ROMAN MEAL BREAD
The Freshest Thing In Town
AT INDEPENDENT FOOD DEALERS

Congress Threatens Conciliation Unit

House Group Carries On Feud With Director Edgar Warren

WASHINGTON, March 19 (LPA)—A congressional conspiracy to wreck the Labor Department's Conciliation Service by withholding funds to pay Director Edgar L. Warren and 14 of his assistants was disclosed here last week.

A House appropriations sub-committee, headed by Rep. Frank B. Keefe (R., Wis.), who has been conducting a one-man feud against Warren for years, voted to recommend that Congress refuse to allot money for Warren's $10,000 salary and more than $125,000 for the salaries of seven conciliation service regional directors and seven assistant regional directors after July 1.

The full appropriations committee, which seldom voids the recommendations of the sub-committee, will review the case this week.

Move Is Denounced

Labor leaders strongly denounced the move as "vindictive" on Keefe's part. They declared that a strong conciliation service is needed this year probably more than ever before and the service has already been crippled by budget cuts.

Keefe frankly admitted his personal bias against Warren. He told reporters, "I have said this before and I will repeat it again. I intend to do everything I can to see that Edgar L. Warren does not continue to serve as head of the conciliation service for good and sufficient reasons which will become apparent at the proper time."

A Labor Department spokesman disclosed that "the attacks on the service began last December when Warren was forced to lay off 40 of his staff in Washington and in the field because of lack of funds. The attack has been directed by several conciliation employes who were severed in the layoffs which were made on a strict basis of seniority and efficiency."

Wuxtra! AFL Grants CIO A Pay Raise

TRENTON, N. J., March 19 (LPA) — AFL-CIO unity may still be a matter for the future, but probably the closest understanding between the two organizations in the country was reached here last week.

The International Typographical Union-AFL, publisher of the Trentonian, a daily newspaper here, signed a contract with the American Newspaper Guild-CIO providing pay increases of $5000 a year for 17 Guildsmen and calling for a full Guild shop. In addition, the agreement specified three weeks' vacation and three weeks' severance pay.

Top reporter minimum is $60 after three years, with a starting minimum of $32.50. Secretaries go to a top minimum of $40 after 18 months.

In Camden, the Guild's new daily paper, the Camden Free Press, went into its second week with its 30,000 press run a complete sell out. The Free Press was started by the Philadelphia-Camden Guild when David Stern sold the Philadelphia Record and the Camden Courier-tin.

CIO Ignores ADA Meeting

CHICAGO (LPA)—One hundred and seventy-five representatives of labor, church, co-op, farm and student organizations in nine midwest states met here last week in a regional conference of liberals sponsored by the Americans for Democratic Action.

The conference, one of 18 to be held throughout the country this month, adopted a five-point program of foreign and domestic policy presented by ADA Co-chairman Wilson Wyatt. The program, together with recommendations which will be made by the succeeding regional conferences, will be submitted to the ADA Committee of the Whole scheduled to meet in Washington on March 29th.

On labor, the conference here declared, "the bases of successful labor-management relations are the rights of workers to organize without intereference from management and to bargain collectively. We are for the preservation and strengthening of existing legislation designed to safeguard these rights. We oppose pending legislation that would remove these safeguards. We believe the elimination of jurisdictional disputes and unjustified secondary boycotts and the insurance of democratic operation of trade unions are the direct responsibility of labor."

More than a score of AFL leaders participated in the meeting but Presidents Walter Reuther, of the United Auto Workers-CIO, and John Green, of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO, failed to attend.

This was attributed to a recommendation made last month at a meeting of the CIO vice-presidents in Washington. CIO officials were asked not to lend their support, as union officers, to either ADA or the Progressive Citiezns of America.

The question of CIO participation in ADA, which may be settled this week by the CIO executive board in Washington, was raised again folowing the conference by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of ADA's founders.

Mrs. Roosevelt wrote to CIO President Philip Murray asking that the CIO modify its position on ADA participation by union officials. While her letter was not released, Mrs. Roosevelt was understood to have claimed that the ban—if it actually amounts to that at present — works in favor of Communists since many of the CIO's top leaders who are anti-Communist have associated themselves with ADA.

Bingham Unit Bingoes

It looks like spring is just around the corner. A certain young lady is flashing several new dresses around the shop. Betty looks nice. And Violet has a new permanent that makes her look young and frisky.

We're still looking for that red ruffling for one gal's overalls.

Bill Walker and Jim Czerniak are neck and neck in the stork handicap. Meanwhile, the cigars they have for the event are getting old and dry.

Was it something they ate the night before that caused Margaret and Bernice to visit the nurse early in the morning?

Don't forget the Unit meeting. Let's try and make a better showing. It's Friday, March 21, 8:00 p. m.

We haven't seen any action from the gal with the toy pistol lately.

That's a nice picture in the employment office Bill.

Welcome back from the Army to Tommy Jacobs and Bethel Meadows. Glad to see you fellows.

We are waiting for Mary Niedhardt and John Gerasimiak to get back from their sick leaves. And we're glad to see Charles Newcomb is on the job.

Sign up with the Credit Union. It does two things. 1. Gives you a systematic way to save money. 2. Provides you with a way to beat the loan sharks.

Congrats to the bowling team for winning three and tying up for first place. Good luck and keep it up.

W-O Unit Seeing Eye

Don't forget, Willys Unit election will be held at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., riday and Saturday, March 21 and 22. Hours for voting are from 9:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. on Friday and from 9:00 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Claude Hess, who usually supplies most of the material for this column, was unable to do the job this week because of urgent duties which prevented him from getting the thing together. Give Claude an "A" for effort at all times so far as the JOURNAL is concerned.

We don't believe that we should save all the flowers for a guy until he's dead, and this can be said for Claude: There isn't a member of the union who is more sincere and who works harder or who is more faithful than Claude Hess. He has his faults like everybody else, but his virtues outweigh them.

One of the things that all of us should take part in, now, more than ever, is the Political Action Committee. Don't get the mistaken idea that just because Congress has not acted to put over any of the anti-labor legislation that it isn't going to act. When that occurs, and it will surely take place, we are going to need a strong PAC. Your buck and your active participation will help you now and later. JOIN PAC. JOIN NOW!

Airway Unit Airings

Of course we knew that Al must not have been feeling well when he had nothing but water to drink at the Stewards and Committee banquet but we did not realize that he was sick enough to warrant his staying home for a week. Hope you're feeling better Al.

We are sorry to hear that Esther Palicki is ill, and we all hope that she will be feeling better soon.

Dept. 11 is sorry to lose Betty to the second floor because everyone is going to miss her pleasant manner and ready smile.

First Art lets his wife talk him into selling his bowling ball, then to make matters worse he lets her beat him out of the game.

Johnny Konwinski was certainly dripping sugar and honey last Thursday. Must have won three games Wednesday night.

It begins to look like J. S.'s wife wouldn't stand for that 3:30 to midnight job. He's back on days.

Some one noticed Ralph Stoiber pounding his head on the table the other day. What's the matter Ralph is your hand sore?

Notice that some people have been a little bit careless in the parking lot about other people's fenders. You know it costs money to repair fenders and dented fenders always make a car look rather shabby. You don't like to have people do it to your car so how about a little cooperation folks?

Now if the bowlers would just lend a helping hand they could help Marty roll that 300 game he is always talking about. Why not give him a break?

CIO, AVC Ask C. O. Amnesty

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The President's amnesty board, set up by President Truman to hear citizens' views on amnesty for conscientious objectors in World War II, heard more than three dozen witnesses in its first sessions last week. An overwhelming majority of those heard, including Meyer Bernstein of the CIO and Justin elFdman of the American Veterans' Committee, favored amnesty.

Members of the Board are Owen J. Roberts, retired justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, Willie Smith, former president of the American Bar Ass'n, and James F. O'Neil, Manchester N. H. chief of police. No date has yet been set for a report to the President, and hearings are expected to continue.

The CIO spokesman, a combat veteran of World War II, explained why the delegates to the last CIO convention "took time out from a busy and crucial convention to express themselves so forcefully on a subject which, superficially at least, appears to affect none of them."

Characterizing "the arrest of COs who struck against forced labor" as "compounding of an injury," Berstein stated: "We of organized labor have suffered from this sort of abuse ourselves. So we protest on our own behalf as well as in defense of the COs."

A Disabled American Veterans representative opposed any amnesty, while former Nat'l Commander Harry W. Colmery of the American Legion asserted that a limited number of objectors were entitled to consideration for clemency. S. H. Hunsicker for the Veterans of Foreign Wars said there should be no amnesty until the end of World War II is officially declared.

Ragging the Scale

Elsie Jay

We wonder what Brother Pecord was doing in the shop the other day. And what kind of answers he got to the question he asked. And what *was* the question.

See page 4 Elsie old girl.

We smile when we think how hard Brother Bill Kenny tried to prove to Ollie that he actually did something at the plant, but we believe Ollie is much in the dark as to what it is.

George Banks is the new inspector of lever section Dept. 7-M, replacing Harry Gruber who left to go on the road for some oil company.

Brother Herm Speer says that the cafeteria has changed its menu from hot dogs and hamburgers to hamburgers and hot dogs. And the price went up two cents per.

We will bet that a number of homes, including Bob Martin's, H. V. Garn, Pete Firestone and "Dick" Herron are cluttered with golf clubs being polished up for the season.

The boating enthusiasts such as N. H. "Tex" Gould, Rube Fredericks, Art Burtscher and yours truly will soon be sick (?) while getting in a day of early spring fishing.

All this reminds us of the vacation setup we have this year. The first two weeks of July and the plant to shut down so we will *have* to take it then. Hmmm. And we saw somewhere that the plants were giving June to December. Is it regimentation or the Republicans?

YWCA Opens Classes

A wide variety of classes will be inaugurated by the YWCA beginning next Monday. Classes include tennis, fencing, golf, dancing, gym and swimming. An innovation will be introduced in the classes with co-education classes for men and women, it was announced by Mary Carroll Hillis, Health Educational Director.

Medical examinations are required for all activities and are given on Fridays, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. by appointments.

Champion Unit Sparklets

The Red Cross campaign was promoted this week in the Shop through the nUion, it is hoped that all did their best in making this campaign a success.

Congratulations to Bob Snyder, time clerk Second shift, proud Papa. Mother and daughter are reported doing well.

Any one knowing of a member of our nion who is sick or i nthe hospital should let the committeemen know so that the Union can send flowers. Telling a member when he is able to return to work that we didn't know he was sick, doesn't take the place of the flowers.

Have you noticed the new management of the Union office? It is working out better and gives the appearance of a first class business office where the problems of the members can be worked out by the Committeemen.

The firshermen of the shop are reported oiling their fishing tackle and getting ready for that break in the weather, we have enough esportsmen working here that we could print quite a sports column. Lets have some news in the sport line.

We have five star bowlers on the secon dshift league. Total pins 2813 or 317 pins over their average, putting them close to the top. The Miscelleneous team is in first place with Frank bwoling 698.

The turnout of voters for the Stewar delections was encouraging. The number voting in each department and on every shift far surpassed the count of former years.

A word of thanks was received from the members of the Girls Bowling teams that were entered in the National Tournament.

Roy Renier, Eng Insp. was seen passing out cigars the other day in celebration of the arrival of a daughter. Mother and daughter doing swell.

Joe Tomaszewski has been wearing quite a smile the past few days. "Mom" is home from the hospital.

The various Nationalities of employees in the shop were seen wearing the the "green on the 17th. Tom Horgan was gaily-decked out in "Blue." What's the matter Tom, no calender at home!

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Bonneta Cox

Amber is a new setting of copper these days, acquired in brazer room.

Do any of you know of some 18 year olds to introduce to Mary Spencer, who says you are as young as you feel?

It seems the brazer clowns on days can't get plumbing at home so take their showers via a squirt gun.

It's a wise man who knows if his car is stolen or not. How about it Margaret?

We bet Gertie sits all day Monday, the reason, taking her Girl Scouts for a long hike Saturday.

Olive Wengert celebrated her ?? birthday. Alice Shealy supplied the cake.

Carol is doing without men during Lent.

Addie's mother is improved, and Addie is back on the job.

Ann Ernest is back after her seige of the Flu.

Fred Drews also back on the job after his recent illness.

Mac McGarry passed away last week. He will be missed at the shop.

Who is that little girl who is really making the old maple fall these days? Nice bowling Gloria Kelsey.

The Bowlerettes would like to thank Mr. Snyder and Ray Tasker for making it possible for them to bowl in the international tournament April the 11th at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Now for the sick list. Zelma Brown's mother is in the hospital, Stella Rosick is sick, Harriet Webber's husband is in the hospital, also Marg Kersey's daughter is in the hospital and Jerry is sick.

Olive wishes to thank Alice for her nice cake and presents at her recent birthday surprise party.

Sorry we didn't have any news for the past two weeks, but will try to keep up with it now. If you have some news, turn it in to your Editor (called that among other things).

RUSH MAin 9126

Business Directory

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad.

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"It's a Treat to Eat At Nell's and Pete's"
3314 Monroe AD. 0129

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials, Immunizing Agents, Laboratory Chemicals, Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

Auburn 5c to $5.00 Stores
3306 Monroe MAin 0762
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STANDARD PRINTING CO.
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Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service (Except Sundays)
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Madame Lee
LICENSED
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Do You Have Any Troubles?
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1440 Destroyed Tows
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For thousands of Greek youngsters the Greek War Relief school lunch is their only meal. To keep 2,000 child-feeding centers open during 1947 and to maintain its other medical and child welfare programs the Greek War Relief Association is campaigning for $12,000,000.

Greece Needs:
Food—Clothing and Shelter For Its Orphans
An Opportunity To Help Itself Rebuild and Rehabilitate Its Country
Medical Care—Medicines—Health Centers
HELP FROM AMERICA

YOU CAN HELP

The money that may be appropriated by Congress for Greece in response to President Truman's request may be weeks in coming. When it comes, it will go first of all to implement the military needs of Greece. Meantime, the Greek people, courageous defenders of liberty in World War II, need our help. Will you mail your donation to the Toledo Chapter—Greek War Relief now and aid us to help those whose plight today was brought about to their devotion to maintaining their identity as a nation. Any donation, no matter how small, will be appreciated.

MAIL YOUR CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO
TOLEDO CHAPTER, GREEK WAR RELIEF ASSOCIATION
401 Jefferson Ave.
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912

Wage Increases

While the unions would prefer to have prices scaled down instead of seeking wage increases for the workers, the disparity between wages and prices is so great and the results of a drive on prices so fruitless, that no other course seems open.

Already, a number of Toledo industries with which Local 12, UAW-CIO holds contracts have wisely granted interim increases to give temporary assistance to their hard-pressed employes, with the provision that additional adjustments will be made as soon as the national wage pattern has been established.

Enlightened management seeing the plight of its employes and recognizing the urgent necessity for maintaining adequate purchasing power in the hands of the workers, is insuring its continued operation when it grants wage increases. Wage increases, while they may cut down the margin of profit, tend to stabilize the corporation's economic position.

To grant wage increases and then raise the price of commodities to absorb the additional cost of production defeats the value of the wage increase, and to a very considerable extent nullifies any possible good that may come out of it. Moreover, in most instances, industry can afford to increase wages without any serious impairment of its profits.

Wage increases which are now in progress of being granted by local industries as evidence of their willingness to deal with their workers in good faith, are, of course, granted on a contingent basis awaiting settlement of the national wage-price problem. They are of value only if the price structure remains unchanged or is lowered.

It is to be hoped that all local industries will grant the wage increases which are so urgently needed if we are to maintain a high industrial productivity based upon an effective commodity demand.

Unless the wage structure is adjusted upward, we shall have the recession which the bankers and economists so confidently predicted a short time ago, and it will not be too long in coming.

The Payroll Tax Suit

It is not surprising that a suit challenging the validity of Toledo's Income-Payroll Tax was filed with the courts this week. The real surprise is that it took such a long time for the suit to materialize.

Due to the controversial nature of the tax which caused one of the bitterest fights in recent years prior to the special referendum election last April, the suit will be followed with intense interest by thousands of resident and non-resident tax payers.

That the tax has been more highly productive of income than of performance as a result of the city's improved financial condition is too apparent to require extensive explanation. On the other hand, there are probably some extenuating circumstances which have prevented realization of the program which proponents of the tax promised to provide for the city.

But all of these things, the actual accomplishments, as well as the potential of the tax, must now await the outcome of the taxpayer's suit. The case, incidentally, should either sustain the tax and put it on a firm footing, or knock it out and place the city in the same position it occupied prior to the enactment of the measure.

Sooner or later the test had to come. If the tax is not valid, we might as well know it now as later. If the tax is sustained by the Courts, a matter on which is some doubt or the case would not have been filed, then our immediate problem is solved.

The payroll tax has finally reached a point where not even "fighting demagogy with demagogy" will be of much value. The courts will make the final decision and we will have no choice but to live with it.

During the war Detroit plants were accused of "pirating" away skilled workers in Cleveland. The charge bothered Detroiters hardly at all, but last week they were whistling a different tune. The auto town was furious over charges that Cleveland had quietly waited till peacetime and then "raided" Detroit's symphony orchestra. Not a peep was heard out of the Senate and House Labor Committees which are busy solving "jurisdictional disputes." Nor was there even a murmer out of Senator Joe Ball when the superintendent of public schools in Portland, Ore. "raided" dozens of schools in three New England states and signed up 60 underpaid teachers to go west with him. "What response would you expect," asked the Portland educator, "when you offer a teacher making $1400 in Boston $3100 for the same work in Portland, Ore.?"

Washington Labor Report

Editor's Note: Due to the nature of his work which requires a large amount of his time, Edward J. Duck's column, "What's New" which usually appears in this space will be discontinued, temporarily, we hope.

By Paul Sifton (LPA)

This is life in the house that Jack built:

Pork chops nearly $1 a pound; milk 23c a quart; teachers on strike because their "salaries"—less than the wages of industrial workers—won't keep pace with the high and steadily rising cost of living;

Rents going up; no ceilings on new housing;

Millions of newly-married veterans and others starting their postwar lives doubled up with their in-laws or strangers because of a housing shortage of more than 3,000,000—not counting the slums that should be torn down and replaced;

Housing held up for lack of materials and then high and rising prices.

Production of automobiles and other durable goods held down because of lack of steel.

Steel for automobiles is scarce because of the demand for steel for housing and box cars, etc., etc., and vice versa.

Shortage of box cars cramps movement of materials for production and finished goods, including food.

Shortages are used to boost prices "to what the market will bear"—and a new inflationary spiral sets in;

LABOR

Labor is asked to hold off wage demands because prices are sure to come down.

Employers are split between those who want to make little unions out of big ones and and those who see advantages in having responsible unions to deal with on an industry-wide basis.

Congress likewise is split between those who want to yank the nation back to the open-shop days of Harding, plus the isolationist one-way trade of the Smoot-Hawley Tariff, and those who, however timidly, feel that it is time we started doing something about learning to get along with the abundance our civilization can produce, here, and throughout the world;

Confused and divided on nearly all other domestic and international issues the American people stand solidly **for** "free enterprise" (whatever that means), and **against** the tough, unyielding Russian attitude on nearly everything from the atomic bomb to the make-up of the governments in the satellite countries.

Republican brain-trusters, including John Foster Dulles and Senator Vandenburg, suggest that our best play in the contest with Russia is to prove by performance within this country, that political and economic democracy works best;

The President's Council of Economic Advisors, perhaps because it fears amputation of its budget if it speaks up, says very litle in the way of warning and practical advice.

FEAR

So, in the wealthiest, strongest, freest nation in the world, with the greatest productive plant and know-how, fear runs from group to group, begetting greed, hatred and discord.

This is the house that jack built. The price we paid was record-breaking profits during and since the war. Profits still come first. Taxes must be lower to give even greater profit incentive to the free enterprisers" and never mind the slashing of social services and public investments in productive public works.

Maybe, before the inflation bubble breaks, it would be worthwhile for labor, veterans, teachers, other professional people, farmers and independent business men, to add up the performance of "free enterprise" since VJ Day and propose a sensible way to produce, distribute and consume the things 140,000,000 Americans need and want. Short of an emergency Peace Production Board to see to it that we get the steel, box cars, houses, automobiles, pork chops, and other things we need — at prices we can pay —just the presentation of such a plan to the American people might do wonders. For one thing, it would take organized labor off the defensive——give it a role of leadership out of the mist of fear.

"Where there is no vision, the people perish."

We won't perish in the oncoming "recession." But, in the later "depression," and in atomic war that is now in the making, a few million may.

Now is a good time for us to use our heads to make the house that jack built more livable. No one else will, apparently. It just might save the country — and a world of free men.

LINCOLN'S LEGACY

Institute for American Democracy, Inc.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Once in a while, this column receives fan mail. Naturally, it is welcome . It gives me an idea of how a congressman like our own Hon. Homer Ramey feels when he gets letters from home.

At any rate, here is a letter that came to me which I appreciated. The author's name is not given inasmuch as he obviously was not intending that his letter be published. Here it is:

"Friend Pecord:

I hope we are getting to know one another well enough by this time—all by correspondence—so I may address you as "Friend" Pecord. I often use that form with folks I know—and like.

What I wanted to say is that it seems quite obvious that your last Friday's editorial is another one of those written for "the gallery." I just refuse to believe that it represents your honest personal estimate of Hoover. You are too intelligent for that.

Perhaps this country has never had a man in high public life who has taken so much undeserved abuse with such dignity, and has continued to serve wherever and whenever called upon to do a necessary job.

If you live to be 72, here's hoping that age may soften your outlook as much as you assume that Mr. Hoover matured between 57 and 72. I suggest that you clip out the "MORAL" attached to your editorial, hang it up in a prominent place—and try to live up to it.

PS: Naturally, I read your dam editorial—or I wouldn't know about this. I keep reading them for the occasional worthy ones."

Now honestly that is a real good letter. I like it, and I think that the other readers will appreciate the opinion that at least one man has of the items which appear here when Tom Burke hasn't something to say to his journalistic chums.

Of course, "my honest personal opinion of Hoover" is that that he served his time in the presidency and made his own record. I can only judge that record, even as my fan judges me.

This was the type of reply I sent to the gentleman who aparently believes that what Pecord really believes is something entirely apart from what he writes.

SERVING WELL

There is no doubt about it that Mr. Hoover is doing what he can to be of aid to his government. Nobody is trying to take it away from him. We merely observe that at the ripe old age of 72, the former president has reached a mellowness which we either missed during his one term in office, or which did not exist.

The record which our public officials complete, from the presidency down to the lowest office holder, are of their own making. Once the record has been made, there can be no altering of the facts. Certainly, Hoover as president did not earn the respect of the American people as he is now earning it by investigating the needs of the people of other nations and advocating that we come to their aid.

There's the record and there's the man. And, as so often happens in this great land of the "free" press and free expression, there are conflicting opinions about a man's worth. There are even people, believe it or not, who are positive that both Hoover and Pecord are heels, and others who think that Hoover was a much maligned and long-suffering man and that Pecord is "playing to the galleries." I am glad to say that my wife thinks I'm a real nice guy.

THAT DAM AGAIN

And this brings me back to that dam again. I see no reason why, if the Republicans are so intent upon doing it, that Boulder Dam shouldn't be called Hoover DAM, although its quite obvious that the old "curmudgeon" (self-styled) Harold Ickes, is going to be a bit unpleasant about it.

As a matter of fact, the same reactionary crew which is sitting up in Washington attempting to handcuff labor, has the power to change the name of Boulder Dam to Hoover Dam. If they can do a job on labor, they very obviously can do ditto for a little thing like a dam. The only difficulty might be, that the Democrats might get back in power (speed the day) and change the dam thing to Boulder or Cleveland, or Jackson, and then we'd be on again, off again, every time there was a change in party majorities.

Harold Ickes is waxing very sourcastic when he suggests that they begin to name Hippoptami (I wish I had thought of it first) and other things for some of our great second-best statesmen. As for myself, I'm willing to concede the point provided they transpose the words Hoover Dam, or write it hoover-DAM.

Inquiring Reporter

Employes of the Toledo Scale Co. Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO this week answered the following question:

What should the union do to advance the welfare of the workers in the plants?

* * *

Forrest Davis, Finish Grind Dept. — That question takes in a lot of territory. I think the union should conduct an educational program like we suggested in the last Toledo Scale Unit meeting. We are going to try and have regular classes. It would be better if the classes were conducted by the Local union. I think the Local should have a program because too many people belong to the union who don't know what its all about. I'd go so far as to say that until we have a larger percentage of the people educated that we won't have a really effective union. We're missing the boat by not having an educational program.

* * *

Orville Hill, Dept. 24—I think the union should try to get us more wages to meet the high cost of living. Either that, or find some way to force down prices. I don't think there is a lot that could be done other than what the union is already doing.

* * *

Claudine Patterson, Enamel Dept. — Our people need to understand what the union is all about. There should be some way to let the people know what the union is for. We should have a planned educational program. The program for the Stewards banquet last week was good. I didn't know that we had so many activities until I read the back page of the program. I think we must find some way to educate our people right in the shop if we can't get more of them out to the meetings.

* * *

Howard Lavender, Dept. 24—The union has made a good start. The biggest thing to me would be to try and establish relationships between management and labor so that management could make a fair profit and labor would receive a living wage on a guaranteed annual basis. What we want is security. Everybody wants security. What good does it do you if you earn $100 for a week and then are laid off for two weeks? You have to live all three weeks.

* * *

Mae Dunham, Assembly—No two workers are interested in the same thing. One thing the union should do would be to organize activities for young boys, like a band, so they would have something to do in their spare time. We should take the blame for boys who get into trouble. I'm kind of bitter about the way our young people are pushed around. I think that would be a good thing for the union to take an interest in. I think the union should do more than get people increased wages.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman Political Action Committee

There are two issues now before the Ohio Senate Labor Committee which are of vital concern to every wage earner in Ohio. One of these is a proposal for an effective state fair employment practices commission. The numbers of the FEPC bills are S. B. 10 and S. B. 90. There is considerable opposition to passage of a strong FEPC bill from employer groups.

There is a good chance that the bill will be either defeated or amended in such a way as to render it completley ineffective, despite the fact that both political parties are committed to support a strong FEPC bill. The bill will not reach the floor of the legislature unless it is favored by the Senate Labor Committee.

An avalanche of mail to the members of the Senate Labor Committee, insisting upon passage of a strong FEPC law, is the only hope for passage of legislation to prevent discrimination during the present term of the legislature.

The chances against passage of a strong FEPC law appear to be better than even. All of us should sit down at once and write to the members of the Senate Labor Committee and urge them to support passage of a strong FEPC law.

OTHER ISSUE

The other issue of vital interest to us, which is also under consideration by the Senate Labor Committee, is unemployment compensation.

There are two proposals on this issue. Senate bill 112 would simply cut the rate to the employers. We, the workers, of course, want no part of such a bill. We should write to the members of the committee and inform them of our sentiments in the matter.

Senate bill 96 would eliminate some of the ridiculous disqualification clauses in the unemployment compensation law. These clauses now prevent large numbers of claimants from receiving benefits. It would also increase the maximum weekly benefit from the present $21 to $30. It would increase the length of the benefit period from 22 weeks to 32 weeks.

It can readily be seen that from the viewpoint of labor, Senate bill 96 is one of the most important pieces of legislation to be considered for a recommendation by a subcommittee of the Ohio legislature this year.

Chances for passage of an improved unemployment compensation bill at present are not good. A flood of mail urging support to the members of the Senate Labor Committee is the only chance of changing this picture.

Unless the Senate Labor Committee favors passage of an improved unemployment law and a strong FEPC law these bills will never reach the floor of the Ohio legislature.

IF WE FAIL

If we fail to swamp the Senate Labor Committee with mail on these issues we can rest assured that neither a strong FEPC law or an improved unemployment compensation law will be passed by the present Ohio legislature.

The names of the committee are Senators Roscoe R. Walcutt (chairman), Fred G. Reiners, Albert L. Daniels, C. I. Powell, Fred R. Seibert, David Mck. Ferguson, Robert A. Pollack, Carl D. Sheppard, Clingan Jackson. Address your communications to the State House, Columbus, Ohio.

Letters to the members of the Senate Labor Committee should be followed up by letters to the legislators from Lucas County. Their names are State Senators Raymond Hildebrand and Virgil Cramer; State Representatives Opal Mundy, Fred Hunt, Ben Reading, Henry Bartell and George Thompson.

The time to act is now.

We cannot achieve passage of social legislation unless we assure the election of progressive candidates. This requires a large and active membership in PAC. The 1947 membership drive is now on. Membership is one dollar per year. If you are not a member see the PAC representative at your local or shop or come to our office and sign up. Then become active in our crusade to assure a world of peace and plenty through passage of progressive legislation.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

It seems to me that the price-profit-wage problem can be solved by the use of simple arithmetic.

First of all both wages and profits must come out of the production of commodities. This can only mean that the more profits that ownership takes out, the less will go to wages.

The less wages that workers receive, the less they will be able to purchase.

As purchasing power goes down, more goods lie idle, because the people who would buy the commodities do not receive sufficient wages to maintain their purchasing power.

As more goods pile up which cannot be sold, the need for production goes down and industry begins to lay off its employees.

Unemployment further cuts down purchasing power causing a further need to cut down production and the downward spiral goes on and on until we find ourselves in the midst of a major depression.

PROFITS TOO

When purchasing power is cut down to a fraction of what it is in normal times, profits also suffer. Not only do profits decrease, but the owners of the goods which are lying idle are forced to cut their prices in order to move them.

We know from our experience during the last depression how hard it is to stop the deflation. In fact, we know that the only way the last depression was stopped was by the war itself. The Roosevelt administration did prevent the economic system from a complete smash, but the depression was not actually ended until wartime production became necessary.

We know now that unless prices and wages are brought into balance that we face a bad future and the next time we may not be as fortunate. These are the facts and this is the problem.

Those industries which are now granting their employes increased wages are showing wisdom. Only by this means can we hold off the crash for which we are now heading.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

Local 12, UAW-CIO President,

The city payroll tax again has had the headlines in the daily press, through a petition filed by Attorneys Robert Zaneville and Max Britz. In their contentions I have noted that it is stated "the Ohio constitution declares that a part of each annual income, not exceeding $3,000.00, be exempt from taxation and that this city ordinance violates this provision." This was one of the chief arguments advanced by the CIO against the proposed tax at the time it was enacted and, again, at the time the referendum vote was held on the tax.

If this be a proven fact, then it seems to me that the people who drafted the Ohio constitution, even though it was years ago, were far advanced of legislative thinking of today. They must have recognized that, first of all, each individual must have a decent living from his labors without having the standards cut through various taxes. Secondly, if $3,000.00 is a figure which they could use at that time, then based on the increased cost of things, in dollars and cents, at present day prices, it would be my guess that this figure should probably be $4,000.00 or more by now.

Had the city council, at the time of its passage of this tax, taken into consideration some of the proposals made relative to it, there would undoubtedly be much less resistance to the tax and in all probability the financial condition of the city would have been relieved equally as well.

The question of whether the power to levy taxes comes within the jurisdiction of the city is something which is debatable, more or less, in theory. I personally feel that there are too many different kinds of taxes, both direct and indirect, which people are required to pay and that the laws of economy in our government and its sub-divisions, by virtue of this in itself, is justification for a complete revision of the tax system and the setting forth by federal legislation the specific tax programs which may be levied by the various states, the counties of the states, or any other lesser sub-division.

The levying and handling of all of these taxes should be done through one central agency, no smaller than the county within the state. This would save an untold amount in dollars and cents by its coordinating of collection methods and eliminating the non-productive efforts which are now needed for these collections.

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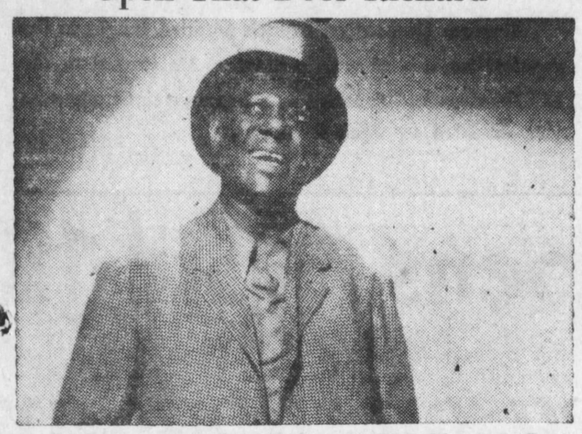
News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Open That Door Richard



Coming in person, March 24, to Ka-See's Nite Club, Dusty Fletcher, originator of "Open The Door, Richard."

Completes Script On "Hard to Kill"

HOLLYWOOD — Milton Raison last week turned in the first script of his story "Hard to Kill" to producers William Pine and William Thomas. The exicting story of professional dynamiters and demolition workers is slated for production in early Fall, for Paramount release.

The story, originally titled "Hardboiled," was given the new title when the original one was assigned to another production.

Meanwhile, Raison's recently published fifth novel, "No Weeds for the Widow," is proving popular on the nation's bookstands.

Royalty Coming

Yes sir, it's the prince of good fellows, the genuine fourteen-carat Duke of Paducah, in person, directly from Prince Albert's Grand Ole Opry, (NBC coast to coast). Appearing one day only at Civic Auditorium, Sunday, March 23rd, at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

"Albuquerque" Will Initiate New Studio

HOLLYWOOD — "Albuquerque," Clarion Productions' color film for Paramount release, will be the first picture to use the new Nassour Studio in Hollywood at Sunset Blvd. and Van Ness Ave. Arrangements were mad over the weekend to rush completion of seven sets for the film on the two newly completed sound stages.

Shooting at the studio will start following completion of location filming now under way with the entire company at Placeritas Ranch, near Newhall, Calif.

Ray Enright is directing "Albuquerque" with Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton, George "Gabby" Hayes, Russell Hayden and Catherine Craig heading the cast.

Dumas and London Stories On Richmond-Cohn Slate

Two new assignments have been added to the production schedule of Ted Richmond and Robert Cohn at Columbia. They are "The Black Shadow," based on "Black, the Story of a Dog," by Alexander Dumas, and "Thunderhoof," based on Jack London's "The White Silence," Maurice Tombragel has been assigned to write the screen treatment of Dumas yarn, and Hal Smith is writing the treatment of the London tale. In addition to these productions, the Richmond-Cohn schedule also includes "The Lone Wolf in London," third in Columbia's revived "Yone Wolf" series, which stars Gerald Mohr.

TEACHER TO VILLAIN

Few of the screen fans who applaud Howard Da Silva, now appearing in Paramount's "Blaae of Noon" are aware that the noted film heavy is also a renowned teacher of the acting art. He conducts classes at an experimental theatre in Hollywood.

Trianon Presents Ziggy Elman

Coming in person March 23 to the Trianon Ballroom, Ziggy Elman and His Orchestra will give music that will send you to your dance time groove.

During the war, Ziggy served as an enlisted man for more than three years in the Air Transport Command of the Air Corps, and after one year was elevated to command of the Sixth Ferry Group band, in which he was playing. Returning to civilian life, he rejoined Tommy Dorsey in Newark, and remained with him until Dorsey decided to disband.

ZIGGY ELMAN

During the years with Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey, Ziggy was repeatedly asked, "Why don't you organize your own band?" Then, with Dorsey disbanding, Ziggy did organize his own band. The endorsements and acclaim that immediately showered upon Ziggy were even greater than when he played his favorite trumpet solo, "Eli, Eli."

The hard-boiled critics of New York unrestrainedly sang their individual praises. The song-pluggers from Tin Pan Alley chased Ziggy in herds for they knew that an Elman endorsement of a tune was one of authority. His band caught on and Ziggy Elman, without a doubt, immediately became one of the top bands in the country.

Stanwyck One Of Deadliest Women On Screen Today

HOLLYWOOD—Being cast in a picture with Barbara Stanwyck is murder.

Lovely Barbara is Hollywood's homicide queen. "Barbara, the Butcher" they call her at Paramount, where she decimated much of the human race in "California". Just look at the blood on her hands.

In "Double Indemnity" she murdered a woman, married the widower, helped Fred MacMurray murder him, and tried to murder Fred.

In "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" she murdered her aunt, caused a man to be executed, attempted twice to murder Van Hefflin, then tried to persuade Van to murder her husband.

In "California," a lavish Technicolor drama of the gold rush days, Barbara is about to murder Ray Milland when George Coulouris pushes her as she pulls the trigger of her gun. But not to be denied her homicide she murdered Coulouris later in the picture.

Barbara says you can blame Paramount. "I was a nice girl until I came over here," she says. "Then all of a sudden I'm a death-dealing dame with a dozen notches in my gun and a trail of dead bodies a mile long. When I can't murder them myself, I trick a man into doing it for me. How lethal can you get?"

All In A Day's Work

But Barbara doesn't mind portraying women of violent emotions. During her ten years as a top star she has done so many types of roles that they're all in a day's work. And a day's work for Stanny" pays right nicely.

"What bothers me, though," she says, "is that just as I'm getting acquainted with actors in my pictures I have to kill them. Pretty soon I won't know any of them by name. When I run into them somewhere I'll just say: 'Sure I remember you. I shot you full of holes!' That seems a little cold-blooded."

Barbara shook her pretty head sadly. "Another thing is that actors won't want to be in films with me. Naturally, they want all the footage they can get, and the way it is now, I'm liable to shoot them out of the script in the first scene."

"What we need is an Oscar for the shortest performance."

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SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

The citizens of Toledo will be able to view the Toledo Aquarama, a proposed annual sports spectacle which will be comparable to the outstanding events in the United States. The Toledo Aquarama will be staged for ten days, beginning on August 7, 1947, and will vie with the New Orleans Mardi Gras, the St. Paul Ice Carnival, Memphis Cotton Festival and other such doings with a holiday spirit.

Birdie Rule

It is hoped that the Toledo Aquarama will become one of the country's greatest summer festivals and should bring national prominence to our great city. Water sports and nautical terms will be the theme of the gay summer festival.

For ten days Toledo is to become a host city for all of the great Maumee Valley region and our city will be a mecca of entertainment and gaiety, with a never-ending source of festivities. The entire town will be decorated with flags, bunting and flowers.

The crowning achievement of the Toledo Aquarama will be the selection of a beauty queen from the hundreds of beautiful entrants. The winner of this beauty contest will be crowned "Lady Of The Lake" by Miss Gloria Jeanne Lashley, "Miss Toledo of 1946."

The world's outstanding water show will be brought here for the "Aquarama." National water sports champions and stars of the stage and screen will be featured.

Also on the program will be two great parades, one in the daylight and the other at night, which will include thousands of people and hundreds of gaily decorated floats. There will be musical stage productions, highlighted by the country's most outstanding stage, radio and screen stars; band concerts and baton twirling contests will be held; glee clubs and barber shop quartets will compete for honors. A two-man canoe race will begin at Fort Wayne, Indiana, and finishing on the Maumee River in Toledo.

A.A.U. track and swimming meets will be held and there will be a gigantic display of fireworks at Walbridge Park.

Something new in events will be a stake truck rodeo contest. Continuous for ten days will be outstanding amateur contests in archery, golf, tennis, casting, trap shooting, shuffleboard, horseshoes, badminton, sailing, motor boat and crew races, softball and baseball.

One of the greatest events in the history of the Great Lakes will be a rendezvous for three days of all naval craft and Coast Guard ships on the lakes and some of the smaller ships of the Atlantic fleet.

The Toledo Aquarama will be sponsored by a committee of some 150 people, including some Local 12 officers, who will direct the destiny of the mammoth project. The committee will be a non-profit citizens' association and will be known as the Toledo Aquarama Association.

With what sport is the St. Clair Trophy associated?
Basketball, It is awaded to the winner of the annual NCAA tourney.

Jeeps In Pro Basketball Playoffs

In their quest for National honors, the Toledo Jeeps will play the Fort Wayne Zollners, present world champions, in the playoffs of the National Professional Basketball League, Monday night, at the University of Toledo Field House.

The Jeep-Zollner contest will begin at 8:30 p. m., with a fast preliminary between the National Supply Unit and Plaskon Unit of the Local 12 Basketball League starting at 7:15 p. m.

The Jeeps made a whirlwind finish of the regular schedule, last week, when they defeated the Oshkosh All-Stars, Western Division leaders by the overwhelming score of 65 to 85. That was the highest score ever made by a professinal team in Toledo.

Winners of the first round will meet in a two-out-of-three series to determine the Divisional titleists, who then will meet in a final three-out-of-five series for the National Professional Basketball League championship.

The amazing Toledo Jeeps will again play the Zollners in another title contest at the Field House o nThursday night at the same hour. There will also be another good preliminary between two Local 12 teams at 7:15 p. m.

It is interesting to know that the 1947 Ohio fishing regulations make no change in legal lengths, bag limits or seasons that prevailed during the 1946 season. The northern and southern zone regulations on black bass seasons, regulations on trotline fishing and the taking of bait also remain the same.

Losal 12 Basketball Tournament Standings

Team	W	L
Gordon Mfg. Unit	1	0
DeVilbiss Unit	1	0
Plaskon Unit	1	0
Spicer Unit No. 1	1	0
National Supply	1	0
Champion Spark Plug	1	0
Toledo Tubes	0	1
Auto-Lite Unit	0	1
Swartzbaugh Unit	0	1
Spicer Unit No. 2	0	1

UAW Bowling Tourney Opens April 12

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Men's Bowling Loop Ends Season Monday

Willys, Bingham In Loop Finale

The prediction that the torrid race for the league championship in the Men's Local 12 loop would be a photo finish is running true to fom as the league leading Willys-Overland and second place Bingham Stamping meet Monday night in the feature match of the evenihg to wind up the bowling competition for the season in that circuit.

Zielinski

The bowlers, or team, showing up best under pressure, will emerge the champion in this fracas which the oddity of making up a league schedule should pit the number one and two team on the last night to decide the championship.

The Jeep team needs one victory to sew up the title while the Stampers, two games behind, must win three to clamp the title to their shop.

The Stampers have the Mather Spring to worry about too, for that team is only two games behind and should the Bingham lose three, and the Mather win their match, they would finish in second place. And it was the Spring team who made that situation possible by winning two games last week from the Stamping outfit.

The Mather bunch complimented Tony Kosnek and George Baer for making possible a faint hope of finishing the season in second place. Kosnek had a 555 series and Baer a 533. Ollie Owczarzak shot a 586 and Jake Wisniewski 554 for the Stampers in an effort to capture at least two games to ease the strain Monday against the auto team.

The Willys crew shone a brighter light for the league clincher last Monday by winning three games from Gordon Bumpers. Harvey Sterling topped the Jeep team with his 579 series and had big help from captain Leo Zielinski who contributed 541. Earl Schaeffer and Frank Molik put up good scores for the Bumpers.

Hall Mfg shaded Standard Commutators due to the fine bowling of Bill Walters who made a 236 game good for a 601 and Fritz Raabe's 544 for the three game victory. Ray Lewan had the best total for the Commutators by coming up with a 566 series.

Toledo Pressed Steel edged out a couple of victories over Porcelain Enamels to climb within two games of the fourth place Commutators. Walt Szafarowicz and Vic Biniek did the best shooting for the Steel team and John Kuszek and Ed Komenda had commendable scores for the Porcelain outfit.

The three way race in the Men's breakfast loop is also shaping up into a photo finish as the Toledo Tube team came through with a clean sweep over Gordon Bumpers. Two 500 series' were registered by the Tube team that being by Frank Woods and Bill Sautee.

The Mather No. 1 team kept a slight pace by winning a pair from their shop rivals, Team No. 1. Bill Farkas had the best score for the No. 1 team.

Spicer having Benny Zielinski come through with another 600 series, right on the nose after a 254 finisher, which is the high single game in the loop, managed to win two games from Willys-Overland. Al Caseman totaled the best series for the Auto crew. John Sobecki of Spicer compiled a 554 for the only other 500 series among those two teams.

4th Annual Region 2-B Bowling Tourney

ENTRIES CLOSE AT MIDNIGHT MONDAY, MARCH 31st, 1947

First Choice .....
Time .....
Second Choice .....
Time .....

PRINT NAME OF TEAM BELOW
Name of Sanctioned league team bowls in .....

FOURTH ANNUAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT of REGION 2-B, U.A.W.-C.I.O.
Sanctioned by American Bowling Congress
OVER-AVERAGE HANDICAP
5-MAN TEAM EVENT
TO BE HELD AT
BOWL-O-DROME ALLEYS
COLLINGWOOD AVE. NEAR DELAWARE
Entry Fee $10.00 Per Team
Bowling Fee $1.50 Extra Per Man
(Entry fee must accompany entry blank)

Tournament starts Saturday, April 12, 1947.
Saturday and Sunday, April 12-13, shifts: 1.00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, and 9:00 p. m.
Monday, April 14, shifts: 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

Send all entries to Walter Madrzykowski, c/o Region 2-B Office—AD. 4611—425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio.

A.B.C. Card No. .....

Captains must show A. B. C. membership card when registering line-up or pay $3.00

TYPEWRITE OR PRINT NAMES IN FULL PRINT LINE-UP OF TEAM HERE

	AVE.
1	
2	
3	
4	
5	

CAPTAIN
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
PHONE.....

Actual pinfall will determine winner of huge and beautiful Loew's Valentine Trophy.

100% of entry fee returned in prizes.

Any bowler using average lower than officially correct forfeits all prize money his score entered into. Errors can be corrected however, at discretion of tournament manager or secretary.

CERTIFICATION OF AVERAGES

I, as secretary of league above, hereby certify the averages shown as correct as of week ending March 29th, 1947.

SIGNATURE.....

Many teams are asking for entry blanks for the Fourth Annual Region 2-B Bowling Tournament, so we are running the blank, today, so that blanks may be available to all. Fill it out and mail to Walter Madrzykowski, 425 Winthrop St.

Entries Close March 31; Movie Stars To Be Here

The Fourth Annual Region 2-B Bowling Tournament will take on national recognition when several famous movie stars, whose names must at this time remain anonymous, will be present to award the prizes to the winning teams, according to Walter Madrzykowski, general chairman of the tourney committee. A few years ago the prominent movie stars rene Dunne and Spencer Tracy made the presentations to the victorious teams.

Because it will be a handicap affair, this tournament appeals to the average bowler as there will be only one prize for the best bowlers and the rest of the entry fees will be returned in prizes for the handicap bowlers. The tournament will also afford shop teams to fulfill their desire to compete in an all-union contest which will bring city, state and national publicity to the winners.

Tournament dates have been set by the committee as April 12, 13, 14, with the entry deadline at midnight March 31. The first entries, accompanied by the necessary fees, will be given top consideration by the committee in their choice of bowling time.

The Willys-Overland Unit still heads the list of entries with 37 teams. Other units entering one or more teams are the Plaskon, Airway, Toledo Steel Tube, Spicer, Mather Spring, Gordon Mfg., Surface Combustion and UAW-CIO Locals 16, 48 and 106, Lima, Ohio.

Any Region 2-B UAW-CIO team, sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, desiring to enter a team in the Fourth Annual handicap tournament is asked to fill out the blank found on this page and mail to Walter Madrzykowski, international representative, 425 Winthrop St. Any unit of Local 12 may give their entry to Birdie Rule, recreation director.

Local 12 Boxers In Monroe Saturday

Fresh from their participation in the Northwestern Ohio Amateur Athletic Union boxing tournament, members of the Local 12 Athletic Club will compete as a team in their first intersectional bouts when they box at Monroe, Michigan, Armory tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

The boxers who will accompany Coaches Red MacDonald, Joe Lohman and Lloyd Bennett to the Monroe Armory are Golden Gloves Middleweight Champion Cliff King; light heavyweight Tom Osberger, a promising newcomer to the Local 12 stable of boxers; Joe Przybylski, another light-heavy with a powerful sock; Don Martin, clever 126 pounder; Bill Spafford, lightweight who has a fighting heart; Jim Staup, flyweight with plenty of cleverness; Harold Poupard, another good lightweight; and Frank Hawk, also a newcomer who can be depended upon to take care of himself, and Tommy "Tito" Clarey, Toledo junior flyweight champion.

Golden Gloves champion Art Rae, heavyweight pride of the Local 12 boxing stable, is out of competition for a while because of a broken shoulder bone suffered in the Chicago Golden Gloves tournament, but will accompany his teammates to the Monroe Armory Saturday night.

Local 12 Fighters Win A. A. U. Championships

Two members of the local 12 boxing club, Cliff King, middleweight, and Jimmy Staup, flyweight, won the Northwestern Ohio Amateur Athletic Union boxing championships, Wednesday night, at the Civic Auditorium.

King, who previously had won the Toledo Times Golden Gloves championship, scored a clean cut decision over Jack Baker, of the Cestus Club. The decision of the judges and the referee was unanimous in the Local 12 battler's favor. King split Baker's left eye in the first round and kept working on it for the remainder of the bout.

Jimmy Staup fought Herb Searles, also of the Cestus Club, and won every round to receive the trophy significant of his title. Earlier in the tournament, Staup won by default when his opponent failed to appear for his fight.

The only other Local 12 fighter in the final, Tom Osberger lost to Jimmy Jordan, of the Toledo Athletic Club. Osberger lost on a TKO after he had staggered his more experienced opponent in the first and second rounds. It was Osberger's first fight, and, considering this fact, the Local 12 lad did very well against his rangy adversary who has many ring battles to his credit.

Don Martin, a bantamweight newcomer to the Local 12 stable, showed classy form in winning his bout during the preliminaries, but lost a close judges' decision Monday night to Forrest Freisinger. The Local 12 lad won handily in the first round, but lost the other two because of a couple of knockdowns.

Baseball League

Any Union Local in Region 2-B, UAW-CIO desiring to enter a team in the UAW-CIO Baseball League is asked to write immediately to Wilbert Rule, Local 12 Recreation Director, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio.

LOCAL 12 BAKETBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Monday, March 24, at Robinson Junior High School
7:00 P. M. Toledo Tubes vs Swartzbaugh Unit
8:00 P. M. Auto-Lite Unit vs Spicer Unit No. 2

Wednesday, March 26 at Scott High School
7:00 P. M. National Supply vs Champion Spark Plug
8:00 P. M. DeVilbiss Unit vs Gordon Mfg. Unit
9:00 P. M. Plaskon Unit vs Spicer Unit No. 1

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE 1947—ENTRY BLANK—1947

Recreation Department,
Local 12, UAW-CIO,
425 Winthrop St.,
Toledo, Ohio.

Please enter the.....Unit team in the 1947 Local 12 Softball League.

Signed .....Title .....
Address .....
Phone .....

(Chairman, or team manager, fill out and mail)

The Outdoorsman

By Frank Molik

It looks like the March sunshine is doing what it usually does at this time of year, turn the lakes and rivers into slush and with the help of a little wind will finish the job unless low temperatures return. Ice fishermen should use caution in venturing out on rotten ice even though it may look safe.

My fishing trip to Bolles Harbor last Sunday has convinced me that it is time to be thinking about getting that fishing shanty off the ice. Fishermen who fail to remove their shanties before the ice becomes unsafe have 30 days after the ice melts to clear them off the lake and river bottoms. Those neglected and allowed to become hazards to boating, fishing and swimming may be removed under direction of conservation officers and removal costs—in addition to the fine and court costs—may be charged against the shanty owner.

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Fishing for bluegills and sunfish in Michigan ended the last day of February, and ice spearing on inland waters ceased at the same time. On March 15 walleyed pike and northern pike entered their protected season, and ice fishermen will be left only perch, crappies and rough fish as fair game.

★ ★ ★

The best muskellunge and the biggest fish reported taken by any winter fisherman this season is the 53-inch 51-pound muskie speared in Thornapple Lake February 27 by Rolfe Bulling of Hastings, Michigan. The big fish had a girth of 25 inches.

ALL WEIGHTS

Georges Carpentier, French pugilist, fought in the greatest number of weight classes. He started in the 118 lb. class and finished as a heaveyweight when he was defeated by Jack Dempsey.

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